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Our looks have always been open to advertisers.

THE LEGION CONVENTION

The initial meeting of the third annual convention of the American Legion took place today in Kansas City. Fifty thousand former service men have gathered together in commemoration of the World War, in addition to whom there are notable guests from many countries. Among these stand in special prominence Marshal Foch, General Armando Diaz and Lieut. Gen. Baron Jacques.

Preparations have long been in progress in Kansas City for this occasion. With the instinct of a born hostess she has been cleaning house, painting, decorating and finding entertainment for her guests. On the other hand, the visitors themselves have long been anticipating the event. They have been looking forward to this meeting with their companions. In spite of all the gala array and the cheerful greetings these veterans will find themselves remembering past events with a feeling not unminged with sadness. No doubt in the minds of all there will be thoughts of those men who are not attending the convention, those who are departing and those who gave their lives on the battlefield or in the hospital.

The American Legion Convention, however, means more than this. Its delegates are not living in the past, but in the future, and the true purpose of their gathering is to formulate plans for this future. Not alone the leaders, but the former service men as well, are all thinking of the readjustment that is taking place in the world today as a result of the war. The opinions of all are considered and respected. As it required courage to face the enemy on the battle front, so does it demand bravery to meet the temporary chaos today with cool judgment and a determined will.

It is this that the American Legion stands for. The Convention is symbolic. It is another mobilization, not for the struggle of a world war, but for the problems of a world peace.

The "unknown soldier" is receiving honor due him from a grateful nation. What about the hundreds of unknown mothers who are suffering from the war?

JUDGE JOHN D. LAWSON

Tireless working, the thoughtful appreciation of a splendid mind, and a geniality of manner which endeared him to all around him—these were the qualifications which brought Judge John D. Lawson to a position of high regard among his associates and made his name nationally known in legal circles. With his death is lost a man who did much to raise the standards of legal education and to reform legal procedure. To him is due the important development of the School of Law of the University of Missouri that resulted in raising the entrance requirements to two years of college work, thus making five years of work necessary to obtain a law degree.

He is the author of the present state law designating requirements for admission to the bar, and was a prolific writer of works on various phases of law. His book on "Contracts" has an international reputation.

Such a successful life as Judge Lawson had invokes our admiration; his qualities invite emulation. He worked actively throughout his life to raise the standards of the institutions in which he

was interested. The University to which he gave some of his best years, the state which was his adopted home, the profession which he honored—all are the gainers by his work. Self was second with Judge Lawson. The cause was paramount.

We cannot give too much honor to these men who merge their time, their interests, their very lives, into their work. They are responsible for whatever bit of progress the world has made. To them we owe our civilization.

We wonder if any of the representatives at the draft conference will have to be drafted into disarmament.

THE TIME OF WITCHES

It is again the time of witches. All the old superstitions which lie dormant in the year round, are revived and flourish at Hallowe'en. Spirits walk and ghosts talk, and the elves and fairies come back into their own for one night.

What a comfort these beliefs must have been to our forefathers! When things went wrong, when fate and luck destiny (if the three are different) all went against them, there were a myriad of spirits upon whom to blame their misfortunes, and even specific witches who could be prosecuted. Then they did not wait till Hallowe'en to recall such factors.

That such stern, grave men as our English ancestors should have given weighty consideration to the superstitions of their day is humorous to us now. When we read the serious accounts of how they condemned old women as witches and sat in solemn council to determine just what spirits were acting against them, we are amazed at their credulity and revel in our superior intelligence.

However, we forget that we have lost almost as much as we have gained. Through our gain in scientific knowledge we have lost the gift of imagination and faith in simple things. By our race after materialism we have forfeited interest in what is around us.

Now on Hallowe'en it is all make-believe with us. When every pumpkin hides a grinning spirit, when in the thousand and whispering of a wind is evil spirits, when the ghosts of the graveyard rise from their cold abodes to walk on earth again, when elves come out to play their pranks, we cannot see them. We have surrendered them to the world of reality.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

From the Centralia Courier: The man of tender heart, that's a portrait of Mr. Mitchell. He was a devoted son, a loving husband, a generous father, a kind friend. His brain was alert and active, but it did not overshadow nor stifle his heart qualities.

The man of many friends, that's a portrait of Mr. Mitchell. He possessed the qualities of heart and soul to make and hold friends. He was a human magnet of usefulness and helpfulness and worthwhileness and he attracted kindred souls and grappled them to his side with hooks of friendship.

The man diligent in business, that's a portrait of Mr. Mitchell. He was the personification of energy and industry. Level headed, conservative, progressive, efficient, these are the terms that come instinctively to mind when the name of Mr. Mitchell is mentioned. Boys who got their bank training under Mr. Mitchell are scattered throughout the West and all are making good. He put some of his zeal, some of his fidelity, some of his competency, some of his correct business methods into their education that inspired them to do their best.

The man of public spirit and enterprising disposition, that's a portrait of Mr. Mitchell. Though engrossed in business, yet he found time to be a factor in all public enterprises affecting the welfare of the community in which he lived and wrought. For many years he served as director and treasurer of the William Woods College at Fulton. He also had been connected in an official way with the Missouri Bible College at the University since its organization. Much of its success is due to the influence of the man whose portrait we paint.

HISTORIC TEST TO BE TRIED

Glass Bowl Will Be Used to Estimate Cliff Dwellers' Age.

DURANGO, COLO. (By Mail to United Press.)—An attempt is to be made to determine the age of habitation of the cliff dwellers at Mesa Verde, near here, according to Dr. A. H. Andrews of Chicago, who has just completed a trip to the park. A large glass bowl, similar in shape to an hour-glass, will be used in the experiment. The bowl will be placed among the ruins to collect dust and dirt through a period of years. Acting on the theory that the ruins were covered with dirt through the action of the elements for ages, the investigators believe that if the "hour-glass" is kept there for a number of years, the elements will have a similar effect on it.

The result of the experiment will be the key in determining how many hundreds of years ago the ruins were inhabited.

Even Museum Animals Walked One Hallowe'en—Festival now Quieter

Ten years ago Francis Quadrangle was covered with household goods of every description on Hallowe'en night. Nothing was left out. Besides these articles a steam roller, puffing and panting, the scene of much merriment the night before, stood cold and still in front of the columns.

One year, all entrances to Academic Hall were blockaded by a systematic packing of furniture, lumber, fences, and debris. Classes were suspended for two days on account of the efficient work of the student body. When the building was finally opened, a well fed cow was found on the third floor, contentedly chewing her cud.

Samuel D. Gromer has a wealth of memories of the time when he was a student in the University of Missouri instead of a professor. He tells of one morning after Hallowe'en when the University professors and students looked up only to find that some of the animals from the museum had walked up to the top of the dome and some around the columns. That is, everyone supposed they had walked for no one knew anything about how else they could have got there.

Now and then Monday lectures used to become boring, said Professor Gromer, and to relieve the monotony one day some students took the beloved dog of a disliked professor, sheared it, dyed it a beautiful crimson, and turned it loose in the lecture room. The dog was excited, the students became excited the lecturer became excited and in a very few minutes the classroom was empty.

One year some students shared President Reed's lunch. This made the President not only cautious but suspicious, and hearing a peculiar noise in the barn one night he rushed out—and got a warm reception. A path of gunpowder had been made from his door to the barn. Of course he stepped on it and it almost blew the old gentleman up.

Professor Gromer also said he remembered the first parade the students in the University of Missouri ever had. Doctor Laws, at that time its president, wanted to change the name of the University of Missouri to the University of Missouri and the College of Agriculture, thus emphasizing the college. So one morning the students drafted the wagons of the farmers into service as they brought in their loads of hay and grain. The sight that met the gaze of those on Broadway that morning was a bunch of students on a farm wagon sawing a bone and a sign read "Agricultural Medicine."

Another Hallowe'en, a seven-room house was placed on the West Campus. Moving houses was not easy without proper man power in those days, and after a week of perplexity, President Jesse found out the names of a few concerned and threatened them with expulsion unless the house was removed at once. The following morning the house was gone.

Of late years, small pranks such as throwing porch furnishings over the Rollins Field stone wall, hanging same on telephone poles, destroying or changing all street signs, throwing heavy stones on porches, tie-tacs, putting bricks on dark streets and sidewalks, stretching ropes across dark streets and paths, have been done but they are generally traceable to local boys and not the student body.

Perhaps the University has a more cultured student body at this time who play at gentler diversions, or perhaps it is because the campus is now guarded all night by the R. O. T. C. on Hallowe'en. At any rate the jokes of today are quieter and the revels not so hilarious.

NEWS OF THE STATE

Under the Employment Commissions
Emergency ordinance, the city of St. Louis will pay it's now jobless men and women \$2.50 a day for light work and work.

Ground has been broken for a new ward school building in Carthage and work will be started at once on the structure.

Philicotte has a new postmaster in the person of H. D. McHollister, who has been appointed to take the place of J. H. Taylor, resigned.

St. Louis is soon to start a drive for a \$2,500,000 Soldier Hospital.

A new home is to be erected in Slater by the Knights of Pythias.

The mines of the Wellsville Fire Brick Company, that have been closed down for six months, have reopened with full crews.

One hundred delegates of the Southwest Missouri district of the Methodist Church, South, met in Carthage last week for the district missionary conference.

One hundred delegates are expected to attend the convention of the Missouri branches of the American Association of University Women, which will be held in St. Louis November 4 and 5. The purpose of the convention is to form into a state association all the state branches of the American Association of University Women.

Plans are being made by the executive committee of the Missouri State Fair Board to rearrange the fair grounds at Sedalia systematically, with paths, midways, and flowers where now there is much prairie grass. The grandstand, which now seats 10,000 persons will be enlarged to seat at least 15,000. Where the bleachers stand, a hospital will be erected.

A newboys' Y. M. C. A. club is to be organized in Webb City for carriers and newboys handling the various local and out-of-town newspapers. Its purpose will be to bring the boys together for social activities, games, hikes and other things of interest to boys.

The Tri-State Rebekah Lodge Convention held at Carthage recently was attended by about 100 members of the Rebekah Lodge. The district represented in the convention comprises Southwest Missouri, Southeast Missouri, and Northeast Oklahoma. Mrs. Gertrude Frazier of Carthage was elected president of the association for the coming year.

Governor Arthur M. Hyde spoke at the corner stone laying of the new \$200,000 Kirkwood High School building Saturday afternoon at the school grounds. There was a parade of 1500 Kirkwood school children preceding the corner stone laying.

Work on the new fire proof building of the Methodist congregation in Bolivar is progressing rapidly. The building will cost about \$40,000 and will be completed by January 1.

John Sheay to Southeast Missouri. John Sheay, extension specialist in marketing, will go to southeast Missouri Monday, for a two-weeks' trip in the interest of the Live Stock Shipping Association, farmers' elevators and warehouses to further the business systems of these organizations.

Her Poudre Pouffe

In these days of dainty fixin's upon her dressing table,
Of winter's hose diaphanous, of summer's showy sable,
I'd rather be her poudre pouffe than any other thing,
When my lady flutters forth, so gay, like bird upon the wing.
She thrills me and she fills me with a longing sad and vain,
For I am just her poudre pouffe without hope of higher gain,
But still I'm placed high enough, as anyone can see,
When my lady leads me gently forth to smooth her dimpled knee,
In times gone by, in former days, when I was called upon
To kiss my lady's damask cheek or eyes of richest brown,
I maintained my ancient manner and performed right modestly,
But my very soul is bubbling now, when I kiss her dimpled knee,
I've smoothed her dabbled brow, I've kissed her dimpled chin,
I've wandered o'er her snowy breast till my heart was stilled within,
I've done my duty ever, but the fear has come to me
That my frail naturehood will break when I kiss my lady's knee.
Nate McCutchan.

BETWEEN COLUMNS

The O hour passed and O happened; we have a government for the people.

Lem Spivens says he's lived in Columbia for nigh onto fifty years and that they could put the wrong names on a lot of the streets and he wouldn't know the difference.

"Girls, if you smoke, make it a pipe," say the doctors. Why not, Queen Elizabeth did it first.

A man may be known by the company he keeps, but too often he is not known by the company that keeps him.

Hank Pickett is in a quandary. He is never sure in pronouncing "gobernatorial" whether he should accent it on the peanut or the ante-peanut.

Many a man who loves his wife, While out in public view, Will make her clean the house and yard And fire the furnace, too.

Where's the guy who said: "It's great to be misunderstood?"

It must have been because we kept yelling for soup, Saturday, that the weather furnished us the chief ingredient.

It's hard to keep a stiff upper lip when there's down on it.

"Why," said the candle, "do you make light of me?"

Probably we have erred in the past by filling our melting pot too rapidly with raw material, and now it seems that we are not deporting the dross rapidly enough.

An apology only partly heals; it can't prevent a scar.

—THE WAYFAIRER.

LINDEN NEWS

Homer Calvin was injured slightly Thursday when he was thrown from a wagon. Mr. Calvin's team became frightened and ran away. Mr. Calvin fell and the wagon ran over him.

Mrs. Henry Fieselman, who has been a visitor here for the last two weeks, left Monday for her home in Glenwood, Ia.

John Pickering and family spent Tuesday shopping in Columbia.

Robert Douglas and family and Miss Nettie McGowan, from near Columbia, were Sunday's guests of Ike McGowan and family.

Porter Hunt and family spent Saturday and Sunday with Everett Rice and family.

William Simons and J. W. Taylor have rented Alex Hunt's farm.

Florian Nauser is having repair work

done to his house. Robert Redmond and E. Burks are doing the work.

Mrs. Mary Buick gave a birthday party recently for her daughter who was 5 years old.

The Huntsdale School will give a play and a picnic Saturday night.

AT THE THEATERS

Hall.
Tonight and Tuesday—Viola Dana's eyes make her the very person to take the leading role in "The Match Maker." The story is a humorous one in which Miss Dana is a professional breaker of matrimonial engagements. In addition to the picture, there will be special numbers by Mary Brown's Tropical Maids, a tuneful miniature musical comedy.

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The fun starts fast and furious from the rising of the curtain until its fall. The two principal fun makers, Doc. Dorman and Jack Spash Ripple have kept their audiences laughing all season.

The company carries a bevy of pretty girls that can really sing and dance. Mary Brown will entertain in songs and dances all of her own.

ON OTHER CAMPUSES

The third annual convention of the Kansas State High School Newspaper Conference is being held at Lawrence this week end, under the auspices of the School of Journalism there.

When Mabel Garrison, world-famous singer, appeared at the University of Wisconsin recently, her voice was carried to all parts of the state by radio telephone. Towns 600 miles away could hear Miss Garrison's voice clearly.

The latest fashion fad at Ohio State College is painting one's automobile in the school's colors. Other students followed the example set by the owner of a Packard, and now nearly every student-owned Ford on the campus is painted scarlet and grey.

Three officers at the University of Texas narrowly escaped death last Sunday when their car crashed through a bridge railing near Dallas. I. P. Lochridge, business manager of the University; George Stephens, manager of the stenographic bureau; and George Endress, university architect were en route from Dallas to Austin after witnessing the Texas-Vanderbilt football game. All three men were seriously injured.

Tiger Basketball Star Visits Here.
G. M. "Pidge" Browning, former basketball star and captain of the Missouri quintet in 1920, was in Columbia for the weekend. Browning is selling life insurance for the National Life Insurance Co. of Vermont with his headquarters in Kansas City.



Invitation Concert

AMY ELLERMAN
and
VERA BARSTOW

This notable musical event is primarily an invitation affair. A few reservations are available for public distribution. Music-lovers can obtain these tickets without charge, by applying immediately to this store. The famous contralto and eminent violinist appear at

Stephens College Auditorium
Friday, November 4th

In addition to rendering several groups of solos, the artists have consented to compare their art with its Re-Creation by Mr. Edison's new phonograph. Calvin Cox, tenor, will assist.

Parker Furniture Company

16 N. 10th Street, Columbia

MUNSINGWEAR



Munsingwear Union Suits

A combination of quality, comfort and economy in underwear. The best makers knit it, the best informed people wear it, the best stores sell it.

All customers who have once tried Munsingwear with one accord say: "Give me the Munsing Union Suit every time." They use them for the little tots, and all the way up, including grandpa.

Winter weights in nice warm Munsingwear all ready for you to put on.

A perfect fit and the proper style and weight for everyone. Prices no greater than for the kind that do not fit and wear well.

Strawn-Neate

We Are Growing

THE policy of this Bank is always toward the finding of new and better methods for serving our patrons and this community.

In saying that we are growing—we are only expressing the fact that our patrons are showing an increased confidence in this Bank and its officers and directors. Our growth is dependent on yours—and we are here to help you grow.

Boone County National Bank
R. B. Price, President